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though exposed ten thousand times, figures in every newspaper as an argu- Napoleon McKinley's St. Helena." God ment. Compulsion is on every hand, and in every shape. One day the railroads refuse to make

reduced rates for Democratic gatherings. The next life insurance companies issue to their policyholders campaign be diminished one-half by Democratic candidacy, asks where he is getting the success, and thereby proclaiming themselves insolvent to accomplish a partisan object. The day after comes a meeting of the clerks and employes of some banking house, who unanimously (upon penalty of discharge if dissenting) indorse McKinley and Hobart. Then follows the eviction of a workingman for non-conformity with his employer on the silver question. Next the shutting up of an iron mine, and the throwing of thousands out of employ, under false pretense of apprehension of diminishing profits. Clergymen are compelled to preach partisan sermons under threat of reduction of salary, and cooks' and housemaids' wages are retrenched because "we are all coming to a silver basis." A railroad men's sound money club is to be organized among those who receive wages from every transportation company, and the prediction is made that the compulsory votes of these clubbites will, in some States, carry counties,

This is a tremendous power for the Democracy to encounter. It controls the timid and those incapable of reasoning, and it should correspondingly arouse the patriotic and energetic. It is clear that a campaign of lies is to be anticipated and that every perversion of truth will be welcomed by our adversaries and inflicted by them upon their dupes. A bold front must be taken as to this intimidation policy of the Mc-Kinley managers without further delay.-New York News.

The Joss Gets Loose. In the absence of Li Hung Hanna, grand vizier and high priest, the Joss of Canton has escaped from his shrine and is wandering up and lown the State of Ohio, uttering strange and unfamiliar phrases and carrying alarm and consternation among the faithful. I rofane and vulgar persons are permitted ed head and from it issue blasphemous Bryan is in the pay of a wealthy syndiand heretical deliverances, calculated cate of silver mine owners. to disturb and unsettle even the very curiously contrived mechanism of the joss-house-the miniature windmills, the delicate clockwork, the tanks of patural gas-the Joss moves feebly and uncertainly. His eyes, no longer glowing with the fire of inspiration, are fixed in a stony and fishlike stare. His breastplate lacks luster; the very dragons and butterflies on his mantle of yellow silk seem to doze. Worst of all, the phonographic apparatus in the Hat is hopelessly deranged, and there s no one at hand to set it right. It runs on, emitting the most heterodox

and revolutionary sentiments and causng dismay and doubt among the worloss had been hauled in triumph by a shouting multitude of his disciples, the lat was expected to set forth in the sual terms the saving grace of a high protective tariff. Deep silence reigned during the preliminary croakings and wheezings of the hallowed headpiece, and the devotees settled down to listen the familiar words. Judge of their ismay when, instead of the traditional ariff creed, uttered in ponderous and olemn tones, and accompanied by the familiar sweep of the right arm, the loss hesitated, wavered for a moment,

"After all, my fellow citizens, the hope of the republic, its safety and security, the hope of strength and perpetuity of popular government, must rest upon the great public school system now happily and firmly established throughout the United States."

this sentiment:

Here was sacrilege from the Joss him self-the oracle desecrating his own shrine. Contrary to all his teachings that the safety of the republic lay solely in the highest tariff that could be devised, the tutelary deity declared that salvation was to be found to another direction. The idol was smashing itself. Protection and prosperity were Ticket for these Excursions will be sold at LOW RATES for the Round Trip. For full confusion, utter rout. The devotees stared wildly and then fled to the neighboring forests, uttering cries of alarm. They have not since emerged. As for the Joss, he stood for a while deserted in his temporary shrine, a vacant smile upon his face and his lips feebly moving. Then he gathered up the skirts of his garments and started across country for Canton. Li Hung Hanna has been telegraphed for.-Chicago Chron-

Young Men's Candidate. The nomination of William Jennings

Bryan by the Democratic party of the greatest and grandest republic on earth is of more than passing interest to all binds the skirt and holds it away thoughtful young men. It is an appeal to their patriotism, to their love of justice, and to their highest and most sacred ambition, and the response will be decisive and deeply enthusiastic. Bryan is young in years, but old in that wisdom which characterized the early life of the greatest statesmen this country has produced. A man's usefulness to the nation is not gauged in these emaining years of an eventful century by the summers and winters he can recall. The young man of to-day is a student of government. He is logical country long before he passes the they will find this out, and demand that threshold of youth and stands face to every vestige of protection be deface with the world, a manly man. But above this he is an American. He is oud of his country, glories in her achievements, and takes a just pride

Byran is just such a man. His career is not marked by any superficiality. In a political struggle, so unmistak- He has dared to be right and to say ably between "the masses and the that he was right when older men classes," as the present one, it is not did not see the way clear to the emancisurprising that every influence that can pation bound to come. It should be the be exerted by means of wage-paying, ambition of every young man to occupy appealing to ignorance, offering rewards and threatening resentment, is low countrymen. The way to such an used by those upon whom fortune has honor is not paved. The journey is conferred large means, which they hope over the cobblestones of envy, distrust, to make larger. Especially by corpora-tions, where individual responsibility is so conveniently hidden, are such exer-struggle, weary of the inconsistencies tions put forth. Everywhere we have of men and the corruption of political the rich endeavoring to deceive the parties. Bryan is not over the cobblepoor, and the well-worn fraud of the stones, but the young men of this na-"silver dollar, worth fifty cents," tion hope with a fervency born of interest and pride, to listen with him "to does perpetual duty shamelessly, and the waves breaking on the shores of

speed the day.-Denver Sun. Drivel in Politics. A contemporary in noting the fact that William J. Bryan, the Democratic candidate for President, travels in good literature, urging on the latter the style, puts up at first-class hotels, and falsehood that the value of policies will has a score of assistants back of his Their glittering flag will be trailed in the

falsehood, appeals to ignorance and prejudice, and corruption funds contrib uted by the protected trusts, may delay the good work of breaking down high-tariff walls which divide nations, but the movement for a sound economi system of taxation will not stop. In spite of all discouragements it will continue until the people everywhere recognize and accept the great truth that liberty is the law of commerce as well as of political institutions. Looking Forward.

O, Billy McKinley will have a black eye After election. people will know that the Bryan St. Louis convention they chain

ua a bear: But the Republicans surely will swear By the great guns they never were there. After election

There'll be no more talking of 16 to 1

After election. For then the good deed will really be

The free silver law will really be so, For this is a fact, as you very well know The Republicans all will be under the

After election. The free silver man fills the President'

And gold bugs will hide their heads in

For McKinley, you know, will never be



VENTRILOQUIST HANNA-You will observe, ladies and gentlemen, that the little figures speak exactly as I direct.

to gaze upon the unveiled countenance money to meet these expenses? Then And their golden balloon it will certainly of the oracle. No priest is at hand to it proceeds to answer its own question turn aside the gaping multitude. The by intimating that Senator Thurston sacred hat is set awry upon the anoint- is right in averring that Candidate

It is time to eliminate drivel of this elect. Away from the complicated and sort from politics. Any sensible person knows that as the candidate of his party, Mr. Bryan has back of him the resources of the national Democratic committee. Naturally, that organization will have a fair sum of money at its command, and it is both common sense and custom for it to pay the ex penses of the head of the ticket, espe-

cially while traveling. While it is true that the free silver candidate is not so well fixed financially as is the head of the single gold standard ticket, the recollection as to where Major McKinley's wealth came from is not greatly to his credit. After McKinley's disastrous failure, when it was found that he had upon a fortune of less than \$30,000, endorsed paper to the extent of \$110,000 it will be remembered that representatives of the industries protected by the McKinley bill came forward and saved the Ohio statesman from ruin. It is foolish for any person or newspaper to attempt to make campaign material of the fact that Mr. Bryan is a poor man. Had not the protected industries come to McKinley's relief, not only would be be still poorer than is Mr. Bryan, but he would also be weighed down with debts, whichwould have kept him from and then, in a dull monotone, gave forth ever again being in a position to pose delphia Item.

> Democratic Tariff Principle Is Right. | perity. The McKinleyites defend their threat riod of congressional dickering with eight months of 1894. That was not so Restore the McKinley law and then we something about a panic. You may shall have no more of this agitation for have seen idle men looking in vain for

> The idea that going back to protection will take the tariff question out of shutting down, wage reductions and politics is a grave mistake. There cannot, and will not, be a truce on the issue between high taxes and low taxes: retween cheap goods and dear goods; between restricted trade and free commerce with all the world. So long as the system of raising public revenues operates to benefit a small number of persons at the expense of the whole people; so long as customs taxes foster monopolies by shutting out foreign competition; so long as heavy duties increase the cost of the people's necessities, there will be a tariff question on which parties will be divided.

There can be no compromise betwee the men who believe that protection is favoritism, paternalism and robbers under the form of law, and the men who claim that it is a sound public policy. One view or the other is right. The Democrats are convinced that taxes should be so levied as to yield Bryan and stand by the unmistakable the largest revenue with the least in- will of the masses of the party as repjury to trade and industry. The Republicans profess to believe that for- Brooklyn Citizen. eign commerce is an evil which should be restricted, if not altogether prohibited. Even if the latter theory should be endorsed by the people this year, it would by no means prove that it was standard is a good thing, why seek to right. The best interests of ninety-nine do away with it by international agreeone-hundredths of the American people ment; if it is a bad thing, why hang on are on the side of low tariff taxes and to it until somebody else will help us and sound on matters pertaining to his enlarged commerce. Sooner or later to turn loose?—Augusta Chronicle.

stroyed. The Democratic tariff principle is entirely right and just, and is therefore but gold and silver a legal tender." bound to prevail throughout all the Not gold or silver, but gold "and" siland intelligent interest in the affairs of world at no distant time. A Republi- ver. They are put on an equality.can victory gained by a campaign of Springfield Register.

After election.

The people will get what they really nee After election. power and greed After election. financial distress will have gone by. The good of the people will be all the cry. For twenty years coming, but now it i

Just after election.

Have You a Good Memory? Unless you are a very young voter, ou must remember the campaign of 888. In that year all the promises of rosperity now being made by the Me-Kinleyites were scattered broadcast broughout the country. The people believed what they were told and the Republicans were restored to power. After two years the McKinley law was enacted. You no doubt remember the predictions of higher wages, more work for labor, better times for the farmer, and increased business for the transportation interests, which were made by the defenders of that robber tariff measure.

Do you remember how those prophe cies of good times were fulfilled? Have you forgotten that immediately after the McKinley law took effect there began a period of labor troubles involving hundreds of thousands of workers who struck against wage reductions or were locked out because they refused to accept less pay? In 1892 the condition of affairs among the strikers was so serious that in five States the militia in either business or politics .- Phila- had to be called out. This was a sample of the promised high-tariff pros-

You know that the McKinley law was to unsettle business with another pe- in operation all through 1893 and for rotected interests by saying: "Vote long ago that you cannot remember the this year for higher duties and settle | condition of industry and business in the tariff question for once and all. that period. You probably heard work. You at least saw in the papers daily accounts of banks failing, mills bankrupt business men. Were those the signs of prosperity? These things happened under the McKinley law. What reason is there for supposing that they will not happen again if that law is restored?

Judging by their imprudent pretenses that more taxes are a panacea for all business and industrial ills, the Republicans seem to have forgotten that they went through the same performance eight years ago and that their scheme was tried for four years with disastrous results. Have you forgotten it?

Bought Support. In every city and town of the country the newspapers which are controlled by corporate capital are on the side of McKinley. No Democratic papers, free from such influences, have hesitated to espouse the cause of

resented in the Chicago convention .-

Goldites Puzzled. One of Mr. Bryan's questions which puzzle the goldbugs is this: "If the gold

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INTERESTING ITEMS OF LATE OHIO NEWS.

What Our Neighbors Are Doing-Matters of General and Local Interest-Marriages and Deaths-Accidents and Crimes -Personal Pointers About Ohio People.

Ed Harlow, conductor on the L & N. Railroad, was thrown under the wheels of a moving train near Big Stone Gap and instantly killed. Walter Brooker, a young man, was fataly injured by being thrown from a swing at South Portsmouth, his skull being fractured and his spine injured.

Gov. Bushnell has pardoned Edward Pollog of Scioto County, serving a four-years' sentence for grand larceny. Polog is dying of consumption, Sarah and Florence M. Haas of Circlerille, have severally sued Wilson H. Pon

ius for \$1,000 for an alleged assault and

applying vile and opprobrious epithets to William Taylor of Zanesville placed \$1,-400 insurance on his barn, situated just below the city, and at 11 o'clock the same evening the barn and contents were de-

Jacob Vaughn of Ada, is mysteriously missing. He left home with considerable money, saying he was going to Lima. An

earned that he had left for Cincinnati. The rolling and nail mills of the Kelly Nail and Iron Works at Ironton and the Belfont Iron Works will resume operaions in full, after an extended shut down. The two plants give employment to 1,200

Joseph Poinssatte, 35 of Cuyahoga Falls, was struck by a Cleveland, Akron and Columbus freight train near Akron and instantly killed. He was walking or he track, and evidently did not hear the train coming around the sharp curve.

Wm. Myers, an iceman, was fatally inoverturning and falling upon him, caus-ing internal injuries. He was taking a and of ice to a Loat and the accident occurred while he was descending the levee. Albert Goins, a highway robber of Athens County, who is dying of consumption and is not expected to live more than a day or two, has been granted a pardon by Gov. Bushnell at the request of Warden Coffin. loins was sent up in 1892 to serve eight

The residence and drug store of D. W. Bonnell at Hubbard, six miles north of Youngstown, was burglarized. The thieves secured \$400 in jewelry and med-als won by his son W. W. Bonnell, a bieycle rider. There is no clue to the per-

John M. Shaffer, one of the oldest mem bers of the Preble County Bar, living in Winehester, nine miles southeast of Eaton. committed suicide by taking laudanum. He had been in bad health, and made an attempt to take his life several weeks ago, but medical aid came in time to save him

Fred Hartman, aged 9, fell into a sixtyoot well at Ironton while leaning over to draw out a bucket of water. There was ten feet of water in the well, but the little fellow pluckily hung on to the bucket and was pulled out in safety. He had a large portion of his epidermis scraped off, but no bones were broken, and he suffers no serious effects from the tumble.

Ben Gehring of Chillicothe, shot and seriously wounded Lizzie Fairley, and then turned the pistol on himself, inflicting a flesh wound just under the right nipple. He made his escape, but was captured eight miles in the country. The quarrel started over a high board fence which the Fairley woman had erected be tween her house and that of a neighbor.

victim of a painful and peculiar accident at Portsmouth. He was carrying a large bottle of carbolic acid under his arm when it was struck by a stone thrown by ome unknown person. The bottle was broken, and the burning liquid ran down his left side, frightfully burning him clear down to his feet. His case is considered

A convivial party of screnaders went boating at Gallipolis. The party was made up of Thomas Lucas, Frank Pres-ton, Hanley Karnes, Jacob Levisay and Fatty Maxwell. They had got forty feet from shore when the boat began dipping, the water coming over the sides. An attempt was made to get ashore, but in turning around the boat sank. Maxwell was drowned and the others were rescued.

Will Bray was killed and Al Cole and J. C. Brown seriously injured while work-Kent, on the Erie Railroad. They belonged to the wreek crew and were sent to remove a wreck which was caused by the falling of a draw-head. Twenty cars were derailed, and the men were engaged in clearing the wreck when a chain broke and hit Bray on the head, killing him instantly. Cole and Brown had their rits broken and suffered internal injuries.

Louis Bachr was tending bar at his saloon, No. 23 South Front street, Columbus, as usual. He had just served two customers, when he took out the revolver he keeps under the bar and asked one of them how to point to shoot himself in the heart. The customer saw he was in earnest and made a grab for the gun, but Louis wrenched it away and shot himself dead, but through the right breast and old and single. Money losses appear to have been the cause.

Miss Lillie Harter, 29 years old, daughter of George Harter, a farmer of East Lewistown, left her home in the first part of August to visit friends at New Waterterford and Salem. Nothing was heard of her until the other day, when she was taken to the home of Fred Snake, at Columbiana, by some unknown parties, who stated that she was unable to proceed home and wanted to stay a few days. Soon after her arrival she was taken vio-lently ill and died. Considerable mystery surrounds the case, Doctors claim she died of peritonitis. An inquest will prob-

Jacob Krupp, a Swiss farm hand, mysteriously disappeared near Allianov. His remains in an advanced state of decomposition were discovered in a fence corner partially covered by wood. A bul-let hole in his side and a revolver lying by his side would indicate that he committed suicide. A groce:'s account book was instru-

nental in causing the arrest of Willian Blankenshet, charged with stealing sheep from II. Stetson, a former near Lorain. The book was accidentally dropped the night of the theft, and it furnished the pobound over to the grand jury. John Leonard, a 14 year-old boy of Coumbus, stopped an ice cream wagon and bought some "hokey-pokey," which he shared with his mother and three little sisters. All were taken violently ill, and a physician worked over them all night.

The ice-cream will be investigated by the Health Board. Arthur Reuter, the 12-year-old son o Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Reuter, 347 Henry street, Dayton, met with a very painful accident. In company with an elder brother he was shooting sparrows. The brother shot at a sparrow, the ball strik-ing Arthur in the face under the right eye. tearing its way to the nose. The eye-bal was lacerated, and it may cause the ios of sight in that eye.

E. C. Crozier, the traveling man wh skipped a board bill at the Pickaway House in Circleville, and was arrested a Columbus and brought back, had a hearing and was bound over to court in the sum of \$500, which he could not furnish, and was sent to jail. His father is a prominent and wealthy merchant Worthington.

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